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## LTI Recruiter Raymond Bell Resigns Position

Mr. Raymond Bell, a 39-year-old black engineer, resigned from his position at Lowell Tech last Monday. Bell had been hired to recruit more black faculty members for the LTI Evening Division.

Bell resigned stating that he had received negligible cooperation from administrators at Tech, and he felt he was being given the runaround.

Lowell Tech has been having difficulty convincing state and federal agencies that they are really serious about improving upon their poor black representation in the faculty, the student body and employees.

Bell stated that he was supposed to be working under Olsen but that he had only received instructions from him once. The

finishing stroke to Bell's association with the Institute came when he was called "boy" by an Evening Division Administrator. He stated "I'm not going to go through with that aggravation, not for \$100 a week."

Bell had been given no office space, expenses, or telephone and had to work mainly out of his home. He said that there was no possibility that he would return to the Institute to continue his work. Lowell Tech administrators refused to accept his resignation but Bell termed this "a joke."

He stated that he hoped that the LTI trustees, as well as others, would become more concerned with the racial situation at the Institute.

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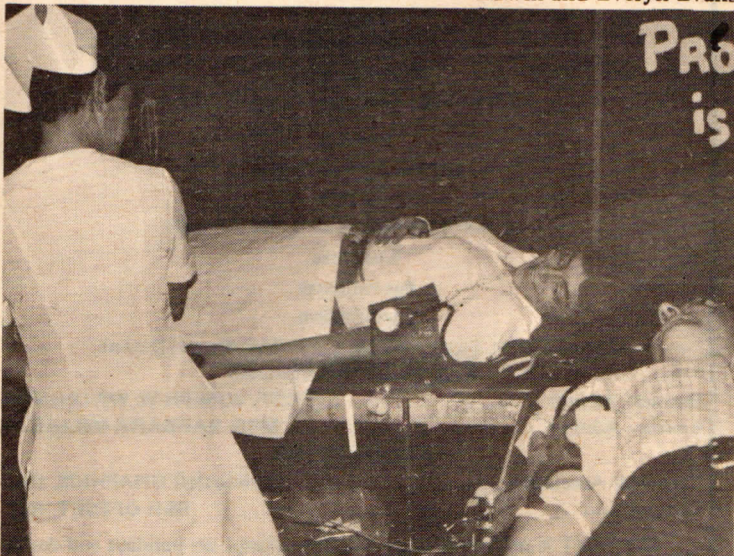
TO ALL:

The words are completely inadequate to express our gratitude to all you wonderful people. You opened your hearts and prayed for us; without them Marilyn would not be alive today. You donated blood and that will help Marilyn and countless others. You gave of your talents and knowledge, for without the passers-by, doctors, nurses, machinery, technology, Marilyn would not be alive today.

"No man is an island", that has been peaceably proven. We must work together, strive to educate our people, for only thus shall we achieve a better world for our children and all future generations. It is up to us, each and everyone —

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you — you saved our daughter.

Edwin and Evelyn Evans

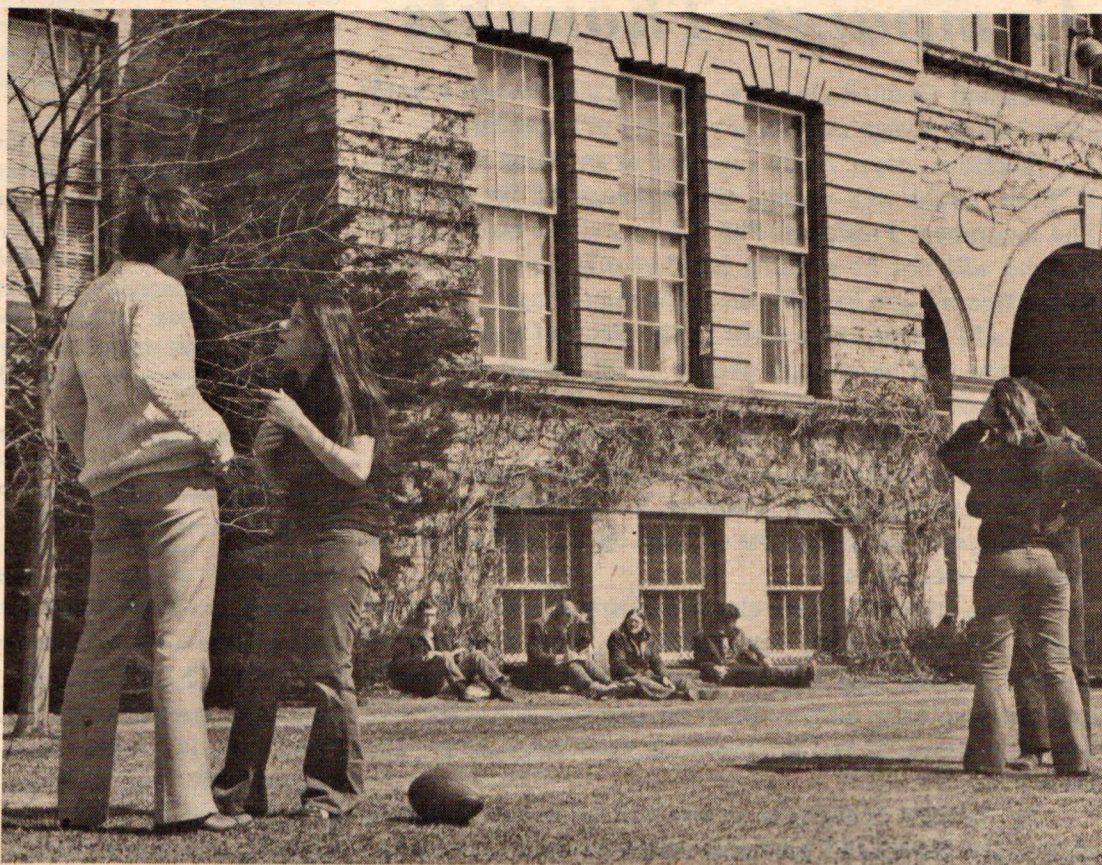


Almost 250 people gave blood to the survivors of the gas explosion. (Photo by R. Goldman)

### IMPORTANT SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Preregistration for first session, undergraduate credit offerings ends on May 1. To date *only* the following subjects have met the minimum preregistration requirements for definite scheduling: CH-102, CH-104, EC-201, MA-104 (1 section).

Subjects that do not meet minimum enrollment requirements by the deadline date (May 1) will be cancelled. All cancellations are final. Preregistration for second session subjects will continue to June 12.



You just block; I'll worry about the rest.

## Safety Committee Recommends \$1,000 Safety Study of LTI

The recently formed safety committee of the trustees met last Thursday to discuss what direction the Institute should point itself in order to improve the overall level of safety at the school.

Attending the meeting were Gary Renieri, chairman, acting President Olsen, Trustees Noble and Sampson, head of the faculty safety committee Prof. Ainsworth and Prof. Bannister, member of the faculty safety committee.

Olsen stated at the meeting that he had been communicating with state administrators concerning the new request for a position of Safety Director at the Institute. Olsen told the state officials that there

was large support among both faculty and students for the position. The fate of this position now lies with the administrators in Boston.

Trustee Ms. Noble stressed that before we establish any new positions we should first find out what our present state of affairs concerning safety. She stated that it would be futile to have someone assume a position of Safety Director if he didn't know exactly what areas need attention.

Prof. Bannister suggested that consultant specialists in the areas of safety, health and security be brought in from M.I.T. to look over LTI and make

recommendations in these areas. This service would be at a cost of \$25 an hour. Bannister felt this money would be well spent.

The committee passed a motion to recommend to the trustees that \$1,000 be allocated to have these specialists come in and do the study. The committee also passed a resolution praising Ainsworth and Bannister for their work done in the area of safety at the Institute.

Prof. Bannister also mentioned that some long-range plans could be developed for a Safety Engineering program for LTI. There are few schools in the country that offer such a course today.

## Nominations for all Student Council officers now open

- PRESIDENT
- VICE PRESIDENT
- RECORDING SECRETARY
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
- TREASURER
- CHANCELLOR OF THE TREASURY and
- ALL CLASS OFFICERS

There are no requirements (cume). Nomination papers must have 25 signatures and be turned in to the Dean of Students office by Friday, April 14.

## ELECTIONS Wednesday, April 19



## EDITORIALS

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## OPINIONS

### Campaign Thoughts

Student Council elections are only a little over a week away and campaign activity is virtually at a standstill.

Elections, never really regarded as anything important at Tech, could well change the make-up of the Council. The incumbent President, Phil Morrissey, has made it clear that he will not be running for that office next year and that office is quite literally there for the taking.

To add a little excitement to the election and to insure that there will be enough people to fill the 26 offices on the Council all cume requirements for election have been removed by the S.C. This could add all sorts of complications if the trustees don't agree with such a ruling.

The Student Council, however, will probably, let those who were elected, regardless of their cume, hold the office they were elected to.

In the student trustee elections Gary Renieri will most likely not be running for re-election. The positions of student trustee and Student Council President are really just one year jobs, both of them are just too physically and mentally disabling for anybody to want them more than once.

As for this newspaper, it too will be in new hands as this year's Editor-in-Chief now states his intention not to run for re-election.

### Over 200 Enjoy Casey Readings



Michael Casey reading selected works from "Obscenities."

Only the author of a poem can read that poem with the exact tone and quality that is necessary to relate its full meaning. This was true of Michael Casey who read some of the poems from his award book *Obscenities* here on March 23. Casey's works are about the non-combatant side of the military in Vietnam and deal with the inter-relationships of people in war. His readings were stimulating, encompassing many different moods, and were well appreciated as Casey acted them out for a crowd of over 250.

**Because of Patriots  
Day the Text will  
come out Tuesday,  
April 18.**

An overflow crowd jammed Cumnock Hall last Wednesday to see the Freshmen of Lowell State and Lowell Tech show their talent.

Pianists, vocalists, comedy acts, all went before the discerning eyes of the combined LSC-LTI audience. The choreography of the Rockettes, and an aborted high dive attempt by Jim Bender left most of the audience grateful for the death of Vaudeville.

The serious talent did extremely well and the comedy almost as well before an audience that could be described as a cross between a lynch-mob and a VFW convention. In many of the comedy routines the audience participated freely, interjecting whenever they felt the need.

The highlight of the night was a show-stopping duet by Dean King and acting President Olsen. King accompanied Olsen's accordion with the piano. Playing a medley of hits, including I've Been Working On

The TEXT Policy for election coverage will be one article from each candidate for office. There will be no interviews conducted for any office. Articles should not be excessively long and should be typed when submitted.

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### Primary Approaches

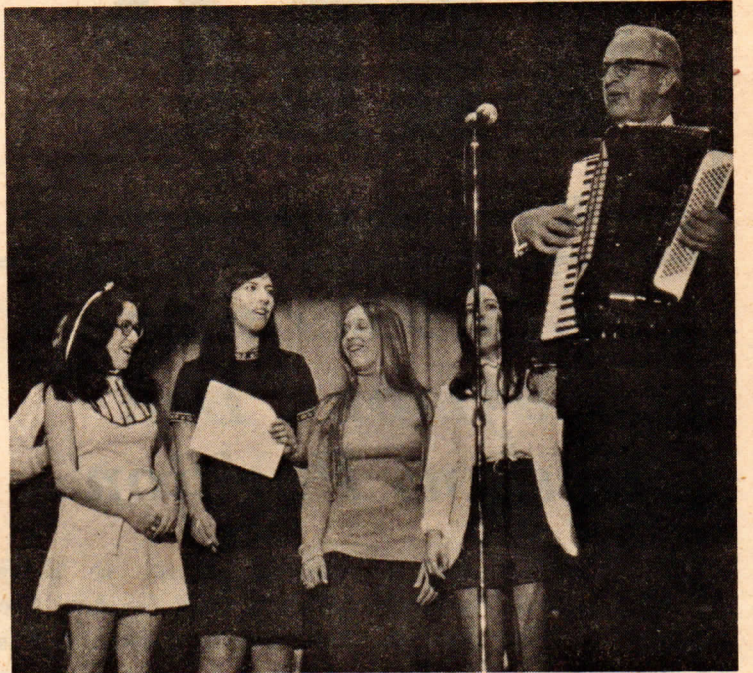
The small McGovern for President committee here at Tech has been unable to get any support from the students, and we have closed our headquarters on the third floor of Kitson and Falmouth.

There are only two weekends left before the Mass. primary and if a large number of students from Tech could give just two weekends, that is only four days, to helping Senator McGovern—it could play a deciding factor in whether McGovern wins in Lowell which is a crucial city in the 5th congressional district.

When the primaries first started there was a large number of candidates and choosing one to support was difficult, but Senator McGovern has emerged as a major candidate while others have faded. When confronted by the difficult problem of choosing a candidate to support, the tendency is to do nothing. But you should clearly recognize that to do nothing is effectively to choose Richard Nixon. The choice is yours NOW. We can go on with the bombing, we can accept being called traitors, we can passively bear the erosion of civil liberties, we can continue to let our environment and cities decay into ruins, or we can change these things by supporting a man dedicated to making change in this country—George McGovern.

There will be a meeting for everyone interested in helping out these last two crucial weeks before the primary on Thur. at 12 in K-306 or you can call

## Frosh Talent Show Shines



Young ladies from LSC sing along with Dr. Olsen.

The Railroad and Sidewalks of New York, Olsen and King were received warmly by the audience.

The Freshmen of both schools deserve the highest congratulations for what was one of the best evenings of entertainment that Cumnock Hall has seen in quite some time.

### Ex-Inmate to Speak on Prison Reform

The Social Science Department is sponsoring a lecture, "Prison Reform in Massachusetts", on April 14 in B 214 at 12:00. The speaker is Mr. Winfield Russell, a former inmate of Walpole Prison.

Mr. Russell has spent 15 of his 28 years in various prisons in Massachusetts. Three of his years at Walpole were spent in solitary confinement. Mr. Russell will discuss from the inmate's point of view how future Attica's can be avoided. He is presently a counselor on the staff of Dracut's Youth Services Board. He is also working with the Massachusetts Employment Division in the area of prisoner rehabilitation. Mr. Russell has been working with Professor Stanley Chase of the Social Science Department on a rehabilitation program for inmates at the Billerica House of Correction.

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"Only when we reach out, do we really look inside."

Jay Oynt

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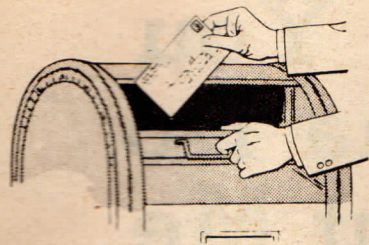
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787



# Letter to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

## Letters from a head

Written primarily in response to R. Reynold's article of March 20, 1972, "Letters to a Head."

Having realized that people are products of their environments; that they are endowed with abilities to reason, think, and learn; having also realized that people are complex and problematical in nature, I sought happiness and still do, as I will till I die. Happiness is a state of mind and body, not permanent but transitory, as is sadness or other feelings. I've studied some philosophies, some religions, some beliefs and life structures. These all offered hopes of happiness and life, and I learned from them all. Yet not everyone has seen these as I have seen them, nor have they had the opportunities which I have had. Some haven't seen because they were restricted by age, sex, color or social class. Through these restrictions or constrictions of money, time or laws, some won't learn of differing or new beliefs; some just won't try. Some learn nothing of love; some learn nothing of living, some learn nothing of understanding, responsibility or involvement. And what is worse, through denial of these feelings some learn nothing of people, themselves or friends.

Fears are embodied in structure, systems and beliefs. When people's fears control their beliefs, and their minds are closed to all but personal ideas, then philosophies are worthless. When too few people believe in philosophy and too few people practice its principles, then beliefs are worthless.

Knowledge is power. True. But knowledge is responsibility. The more you know, the more you are responsible to other people, to teach, reinforce, and expand knowledge. Responsibility to change old beliefs and live happily but realistically. Escape is easy, easy to say and easy to do. If marijuana lets escape be accomplished, who wouldn't try it? If you could escape responsibility that easy, wouldn't you smoke? Some people escape into fantasy worlds, believing they have the answers when they know not the questions. Some search for escape in work, in apathy, drinking, or drugs. How many really escape though? Many roads are open, but few lead to escape. Suicide and death are two which do. Any other escape is temporary, if an escape at all. People decide to escape, marijuana doesn't cause feelings, it only increases feeling's realizations.

If happy people are those who can see sickness of mind and body, destruction, and apathy around them and not get upset or concerned enough to change, then I am not happy. If there is happiness in mere possession of material wealth, power, or knowledge, then I haven't seen it. If happiness is living in this world being able to forget the responsibilities of learning, of working, of caring and understanding without caring, learning or feeling responsible to try to work for a better world for all, then I am most unhappy.

When men stop creating war to escape problems of one country; when man learns to exert his mind and body in helping others; when he learns to stop and listen and reason, instead of rushing, hating and fighting, then all can be happy. Only when there is ignorance of decay, can decay be denied. Only when men forget their part in the system and realize that they can do more or at least something, will I be happy.

Sure, employment provides man with a means to barter for relaxation, that is, money. Employment has its responsibilities or duties, and its price is sometimes steep. Hours of relaxation gone, hours of sleep gone, often health, relationships and people are traded for employment and its god, money. Money becomes the end, not the means. People who are tired are usually bitchy, rushed, too rushed and busy to stop and care, too content to allow time for thought or feeling. These people seem to have escaped, but into their own worlds; or is it their money; or themselves they've escaped to? All people don't smoke to escape, neither do all people work so they may "escape" for a few hours of relaxation. If escape, or relaxation were like that, no one would work. Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, as also life. Some people are happy with their lives, others are still striving to make life. Some listen, most don't; to be happy with yourself is easy, to be happy with the world is the escape, for if they would listen, they would learn. And if they learned, they would have the knowledge. And if they had knowledge they would care. But only if enough people cared to listen, to learn, there wouldn't be the rushing, the animosity and ignorance that exists in this world. There would be no need of petty fighting, no such things as escape, or pointing fingers, or class divisions, nor war. There would be happiness if people opened their minds. You could start it by opening yours. Isn't it better to dream and work for things that could be, then to cry of things that are?

Jerry Bridgham  
Box 910

# Raising of Probation Standards Based on Misconception

The academic policy committee recently proposed a new set of regulations to cover the related matters of academic probation, and dismissal from the Institute. Under the new and more rigorous rules, a student receiving a one semester grade point average of less than 1.7 would be placed on probation. Grade point averages of less than 1.7 in two consecutive semesters would result in dismissal. So would a one semester grade point average below .7, or a cume, after four semesters in the school of under 1.7. These regulations, if enacted, would give Tech a more scholarly orientation, and increase the academic prestige of the school and of its faculty.

The assumption is quite plausible, but it reveals a basic misconception of the role of this Institute. It is true that Tech is not a great academic institution, but why should it be? This school exists for the sole purpose of providing the maximum educational opportunities for as many students as possible. If LTI does this, then the amount of academic prestige possessed by the school is irrelevant.

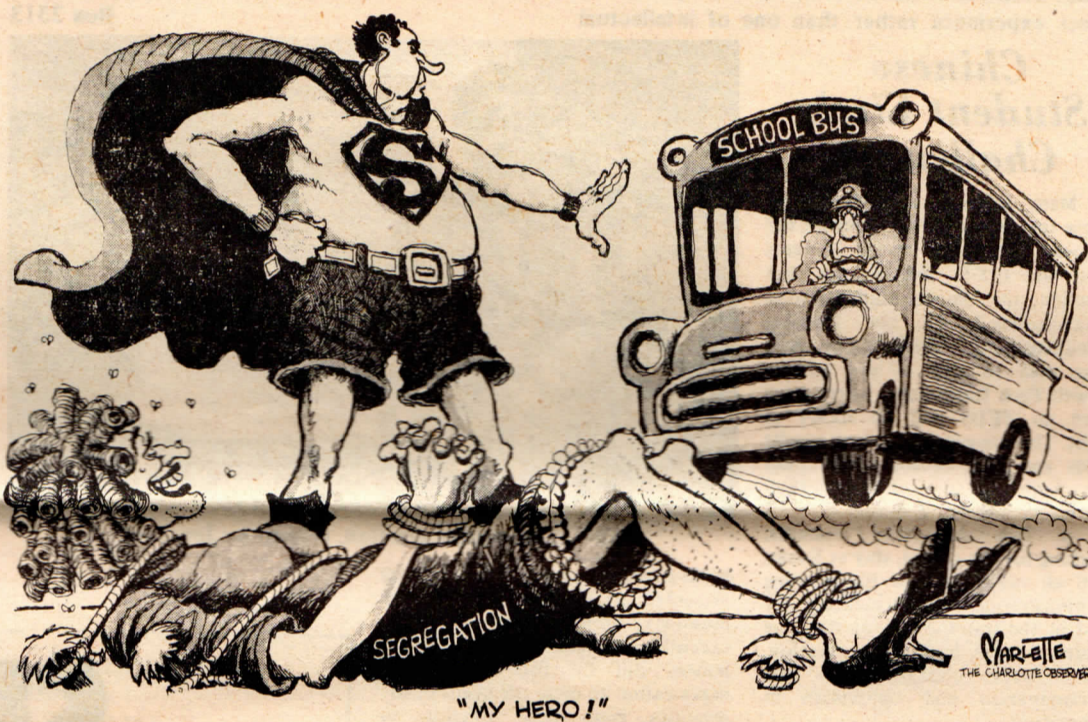
The current, rather liberal policies on probation and dismissal serve to further this aim. The proposed new regulations would not. Instead, they would have the effect of making Tech a more

selective, more elitist institution in contravention of the school's actual role.

It can be argued that toughening the standards of the school in this way would make a Lowell Tech degree more meaningful. This is a questionable proposition. The proposed changes would not effect degree requirements in any way, merely flunk out a larger percentage of the student body. Graffiti to the contrary, Tech degrees are not now handed out for nothing. To get one, a student must complete the course requirements. If it takes many students five or six years to do so, instead of four, so what? The degree still has been earned.

It might be said this attitude is unfair to the better students, but how? Nothing in the current probation regulations prevents the sharper students from pulling A's. A graduate with a 4.0 cume is not going to have any trouble getting into graduate school, or getting a job if jobs as such are to be found anywhere.

The only criteria for deciding whether or not the proposed rule changes should be enacted, is, or should be, whether or not those changes benefit the student of this school. Since they do not, the present regulations should be retained.



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## TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF APRIL 10-17

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Monday, April 10

—The Text comes out.

Tuesday, April 11

—12:00, gymnastics team meets in the gymnastics work out area. All team members are requested to attend.  
—12:00, International Students Circle meeting in B 326.  
—12:15, Spring Carnival Committee meeting in the Multipurpose room. All clubs and organizations requesting booth space must attend.  
—1:00, There will be a mandatory meeting of all members who plan to play football next year. K 201.  
—7:30, AVS movie of the week; "Waterloo" in Cumnock Hall, I.D.'s required.

Wednesday, April 12

—4:00, Dr. Henry E. Mitler speaks on "Some Unsolved Problems in Astrophysics" in N 303.  
—7:30, AVS Movie of the week, "Waterloo" in Cumnock Hall, I.D.'s required.

Thursday, April 13

—Scuba club meeting in P 401.  
—12:00, Armenian Students Organization election meeting in K 203.  
—12:00, Veterans Club meeting in B 328.  
—12:00, Meeting of all freshman BA majors in B 214 to discuss the various majors offered in the BA curriculum.

Friday, April 14

—12:00, Mr. Winfield Russell lectures on "Prison reform in Massachusetts" in B 214.  
—6:00. The week ends here.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

"Man is born to live a perfect life, encompassing the values of the transcendental absolute—unlimited energy, intelligence, power, peace and bliss—together with the unlimited values of the world of multiplicity in relative existence."

After reading that the first thing that probably comes to your mind is Wow, what was that about. Basically what it says is that man is born to live life at peace with himself and those around him rather than in a world of confusion and hatred which we all are forced to live in at the present. Perhaps this all sounds a little idealistic, and three weeks ago I might have agreed, but in the last three weeks my view of life has changed drastically due mainly through my involvement in Transcendental Meditation.

Can you remember the last time you were really happy? Even if it occurred only once in the entire year, didn't this feeling give you a sense of peace, complacency, and an almost joyous feeling which you felt almost compelled to share with others? This is just one of the feelings obtained through meditation, only it is not for merely one day but rather it is a feeling which remains with you constantly throughout each day of your life. It is not a synthetic feeling, but rather a feeling which comes from the inner self.

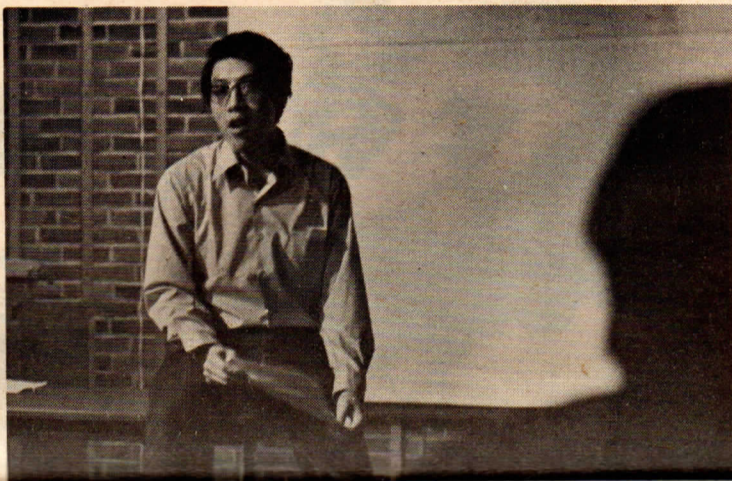
The words Transcendental Meditation is not as mystical as it sounds. Meditation is extremely natural and requires only the ability of one to think. Transcendental Meditation is the process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual

analysis. The improved capability for knowledge which is gained in meditation enables you to experience a greater enjoyment of life. Meditation allows you to release the stress and strain accumulated during the day not by the use of stimulants, but rather by the natural process of thought.

The most important goal a person can ever achieve in life is the understanding of oneself. Transcendental Meditation is not a practice in which you withdraw from life for years in the hope of obtaining inner happiness. The effects of meditation are felt within the first few days, and even this initial degree of happiness enables one to view life with a much broader feeling for true happiness. The most important thing to realize is that meditation does not make problems disappear, but what it does do is give you the ability to cope with these problems in a real sense rather than letting them depress you.

Next Tuesday night there will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. If you are interested at all in Transcendental Meditation I strongly urge that you make this very interesting and informative meeting. The lecture will be given by a teacher of Transcendental Meditation from Cambridge. The lecture will be given April 11th in room B-326 at 8:00. If you have any questions prior to that lecture please feel free to get in touch with me.

Lloyd Cuttler  
Box 2313



Bill Lo addressing election. (Photo by Joe Yee)

### Chinese Student Circle Challenges

Many students at Tech do not know the problems that confront the Chinese and other foreign students here at L.T.I. During the last vacation, the Chinese students were disappointed by the Housing Administration. Those from Asia were told to stay at one of the Lowell Tech fraternities, where there were no BEDS and no HEAT at night. The consequence, many caught colds and flus, because they could not stay in one Lowell Tech dormitory, for the vacation.

A few American students, working for the school, stay at Eames Hall all vacation! Also the Housing Administration did not mention any cost at the fraternities, but after the students came back from vacation, they were charged. Is this discrimination and oppression to minorities?

Not all was sour as elections were held March 20th, in the

multi-purpose room. The gavel was presented to Huey Hom, the new president, from William Lo. The executive committee of the Circle honors Bill Lo for bringing the organization to meet the needs of the seventies, from social functions to seeing justice on the Chinese Student minority. The Circle Speaks

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You poison my sweet water  
You chop down my green trees  
and the food you feed my children  
is the cause of that strange disease  
My world is slowly falling down  
and the air is not fit to breathe  
And those of us who care enough  
We've got to do something  
What you gonna do about me?

Your newspapers they just put you on  
they never tell you the whole story  
They just put our young ideas down  
And I was wondering if this was the end of their pride and glory

I work in your factories, and I study in your school  
I fill your penitentiaries, and your military too  
I can feel the future trembling  
as the word is past around  
If you stick up for what you do believe in  
Then be prepared to be shot down!

Your soldiers smoke marijuana, and  
you can not put them behind the walls  
Because most of what you taught them to do  
Is against most of your laws.

We're all fugitives from injustice  
But we're going to be free  
Cause your rules and regulations  
Don't do nothing for me!

Though you may be the stronger now  
my time will soon come around  
You keep adding to my numbers  
as you shoot my people down  
I can here the future trembling  
as the word is passed around  
WE are going to stick up for what we do believe in  
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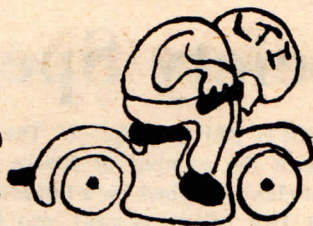
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# MOTOR CYCLE NEWS



By J. R. DePetrillo

## "The BMW R75/5"

Since 1923, Bavarian Motor Works (BMW) has been manufacturing one of the world's most precision crafted motorcycles. In trying to liken certain automobile images with that of a particular motorcycle, one would probably say that the BMW is the "Rolls Royce of Motorcycles." There are so many excellent reasons why BMW has earned this title, that it would be impractical to list them all in this article. What I will attempt to do is bring out the major reasons, for example, how many makes of motorcycles can one enumerate that will go well over one-hundred thousand miles and still run like a clock?, or how many cycle mechanics can boast that they must heat their machine's engine up to 170

degrees farenheit before they can even begin to work on it, because it is so expertly engineered?, or how many riders can claim that they must drive their new bike 10,000 miles, before it can be considered fully broken in? All of these fine qualities can be claimed by BMW, and rightfully so.

BMW has never been considered a machine that particularly appealed to the youth market, that is, those who desire the wild, chopper look, or who want a bike that will fly down the turnpikes, eating up Corvettes and Jaguars, but rather it's the kind of motorcycle that appeals to an older, more conservative market. One might see a lawyer riding to court on his BMW, or a professor coasting into college on his trusty old

BMW. For a period of 15 years, from approximately 1955 to 1970, BMW made very few changes in its mechanical and physical design, which is why one may liken it to Rolls Royce or Mercedes Benz. This does not necessarily mean that they were behind the times, rather it does mean that they were ahead of their time in the motorcycle industry, engineering-wise, in that they had an advanced piece of machinery, and that they maintained a philosophy that if you have something good, why change it.

Now let's get into some of the specifics. The entire BMW line consists of three different models: the R50/5, their 498cc. machine, the R60/5, their 599 cc. machine, and the R75/5, their 745cc. machine. The

approximate, respective prices are: \$1739.00 for the R50/5, \$1848.00 for the R60/5, and \$2135.00 for the R75/5. These new 1972 models can be obtained in black, white, and in metallic silver, curry, and blue.

Since this article is about the largest of the three models, the R75/5, I will list its specifications; they are as follows:

Displacement: 745 cc.  
Horsepower: 57@6400rpm.  
Stroke/bore: 70.6/82mm.  
Compression ratio: 9.0:1.  
Carburetor: Bing vacuum.  
Front tire & wheel: 3.25S x 19.  
Rear tire & wheel: 4.00S x 18.  
Weight: 421 lbs.  
Over-all length: 82½ inches.  
Saddle height: 33½ inches.  
Top speed: 110 mph.  
Acceleration: 0 to 60 in 6.1 sec.  
Gas Capacity: 4.5 gals.

The R75/5 is available in metallic blue only, and comes complete with an electric starter.

It wasn't until 1970, that BMW made, what may be considered major changes. Probably the easiest way to distinguish between a BMW and any other bike is by the quite

noticeable horizontal twin cylinders. In 1970, they changed the tunnel housing from cast iron to a high-grade of Silium. It is this one-piece tunnel housing that protects the engine, crankshaft, and camshaft. This change allows for lighter weight and better cooling. For those of you who may view a BMW close up, don't be alarmed when you can't find the primary drive chain; (no, nobody stole it), there just isn't one. The power chain of all BMW Models is the Shaft Drive. The most amazing thing about this shaft drive, is that no one else has stolen the idea. Because of this power system, there is a very smooth and stable transmission of power from the engine to the rear wheel. The rider need not worry about chain adjustments, chain oiling and cleaning, and eventually, the costly replacement of chains and sprockets, due to wear and tear. Back in 1935, BMW introduced the telescopic front fork, which has since then been copied by every major motorcycle manufacturer in the world. These telescopic front forks have recently been improved through a series of engineering developments, which provide easier handling, increased safety, and a greater turning angle (46 degrees in both directions).

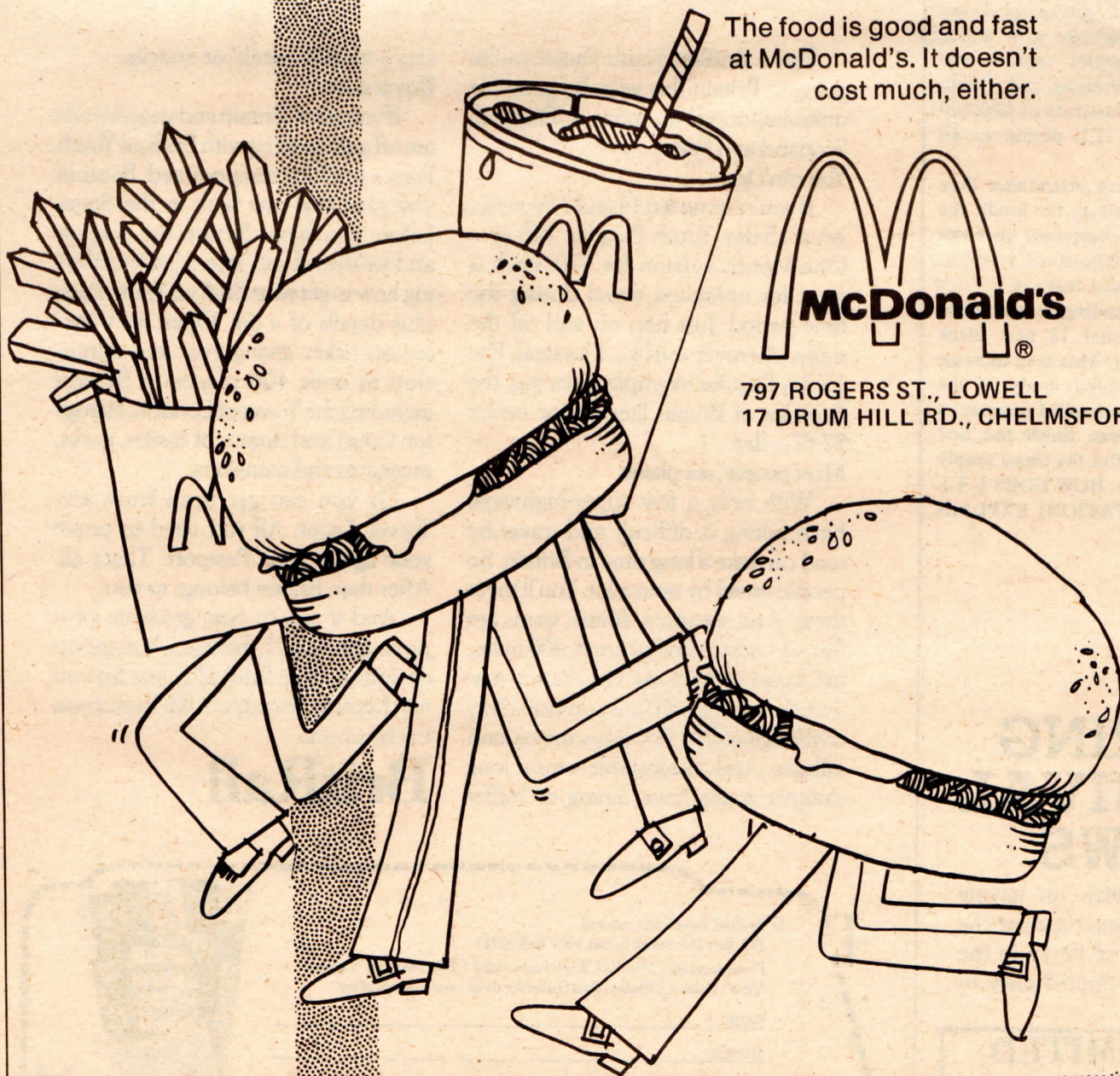
I could go on and on with these very interesting mechanical improvements, but we are limited in space. For years, BMW has taken an almost fanatical pride in their expert workmanship and engineering foresight. I take great pleasure in this unique company who would rather build a motorcycle as a symbol of quality and stability, with a moderate price, rather than joining the pack of money-hungry manufacturers mass producing monsters of all sizes, shapes, and colors under the sun.

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(CPS)—1,000 people were left jobless in the wake of the closure of three pulp mills in Washington, operated by the Weyerhaeuser, Scott Paper and Simpson companies. The mills were shut down as a result of a soft world market for pulp products, but Weyerhaeuser blamed its closure on environmentalists. Just a week before, the big logging firm also had to shut down its 35,000-acre Molalla tree farm, laying off 85 people, because it had liquidated all the timber in 24 years.

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# Afro-American Society Speaks Out —The Truth—

The L.T.I. Afro-American Society does not make it a policy to unjustly criticize anyone in the function of his office. However, due to our commitment to racial pride and achievement, we must watch carefully all policies regarding the Black community and state our observations. Therefore, for the sole purpose of keeping any interested party correctly informed, we are publishing a series of articles in response to one entitled "Olsen Defends L.T.I. Minority Hiring Practices to Human Relations Commission" that was printed in "The Text" on March 6, 1972.

It was quite impressive to see how elegant Acting President Olsen's thesis was in defense of "L.T.I.'s Minority Hiring Practices". We can only regret that such elegance and such forceful arguments seem to lack evidence in their support when we come right down to simple facts. This becomes quite clear when we elaborate a little on the major points of his defense:

1. Acting President Olsen spoke of L.T.I. "seeking-out" Black engineers in the business community to teach courses in the Evening Division.

Let us start by saying that this comes to us as a complete surprise. No one outside of the Administration Office (if not outside the President's office) ever heard of the existence of such a program. Besides, the lack of minority engineers in this area is a well known fact, due precisely to the failure (or shall we say neglect) of Institutions of higher education to effectively recruit and train representatives of minority groups. Where is the administration going to get the Black engineers they are "seeking out"? How many Black engineers have already been contacted as a consequence of the "in-service" program we already have in operation?

2. A second "basic objective" presented by Olsen is to "seek-out" qualified Black students who want to come to L.T.I."

This must have been recently incorporated as a goal of this Institution, because, the history of Black student enrollment in the academic program at L.T.I. proves otherwise.

Prior to the 1970-71 academic year, Black student enrollment at L.T.I. has never been as much as one half of one percent of the entire student body. Lowell Technological Institute has a far lower percentage of Black student enrollment than any major State or privately-owned Institution of higher education in the commonwealth and very close to the same rank on a nationwide scale. This can only be explained by one of two factors:

- a) Recruiting efforts of L.T.I. are extremely poor and ineffective.
- b) The requirements for admission to L.T.I. are so twisted and complex for this section of society that they overcome all desire to attend this specific school.

In any case, L.T.I.'s policy of recruiting Black Students leaves a lot to be desired. Prior to May 1971 this Institution could not say that they were "seeking-out" Black students who "want" to attend L.T.I.

Come summer of 1971, the pressure on the inside by the Black students (members of the L.T.I. Afro-American Society) and on the outside by some Civil Rights Organizations together with a late beginning of concern from certain governmental sectors was practically ignored until the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) threatened to deprive the Institute of \$90,000 in Federal Funds. Then, and only then did L.T.I. decide to do something.

Aware of the fact that the statistics of Black attendance they could offer was not likely to convince HUD to release the funds, the administration began admitting any Black who happened to enter the Office of Admissions, regardless of their qualifications. It was as if all the requirements that very few Blacks could meet in L.T.I.'s past 76 years of existence were suddenly abounding in the Black communities—to the point where in one summer 18 new Black students were admitted for the fall session of 71. This is an increase of more than 150 percent over the Black student body of the previous year. As a result of this abrupt and uncontrolled increase, 8 of these newly admitted students did not even finish the first semester, 6 other Black students dropped out after the finals simply because some of them were not ready for college. HOW DOES L.T.I. (THAT WORRIES SO MUCH ABOUT REPUTATION) EXPLAIN

SUCH BEHAVIOR????? The Institute was, and is more concerned with the number of Blacks admitted than the number of Black students retained for a full four year program.

3. This brings us right into the third "basic objective" of L.T.I.'s Minority Program which is "to develop courses needed to assist disadvantaged students."

Here again the evidence does not uphold the argument advanced by Acting President Olsen. There was a typical situation where disadvantaged students really needed courses to fulfill their preparation for college. Unfortunately, there were no such courses available for them and they had to drop out because they could not keep up with their class. If the school had bothered to investigate the students background at admission time, it should have been determined that these students needed some preparatory help and something should have been done about it.

It also came to our attention that Olsen has some wrong hypotheses concerning the Academic Community Action Program (ACA). First, the ACA Program is not an "in-service" program. The ACA Program was generated by the Black students (members of the L.T.I. Afro-American Society), who had to put up a substantial fight to have the program approved by the Board of Trustees. Furthermore, the primary objective of the ACA Program is not recruiting, as the Acting President seems to have understood it. We do not have the funds nor the mobility for a recruiting program.

The ACA Program is a community program conceived and carried out by the Afro-American Society to fulfill its "commitments to racial pride and further its aims toward Black achievement." The primary goals of the ACA Program are to identify the problems of the Black community today and deal with them in a way to better the everyday life of our brothers and sisters. This program includes:

- 1) Lectures, Rap sessions, Movies, etc., for youth and adults regarding drugs, crime and any other immediate problems that would tend to lower the quality of life in the community.
- 2) Encourage the adult citizens of the target area to work towards attaining their high school equivalency.
- 3) Identify minority youth in the target area with a potential of post secondary educational activities.
- 4) Provide opportunities for target area youth to be exposed to inspirational role models of similar ethnic background, college students, academic personnel, industrial personnel, etc.

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## Lennon and Ono Liable for Deportation

NEW YORK (CPS)—U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation proceedings against John Lennon and Yoko Ono were adjourned for one month here after the agency issued the couple a show cause order last week notifying them that they are liable to deportation.

When Lennon and Ono arrived in the U.S. last August they were issued visas allowing them to remain through Feb. 29. They have both submitted petitions to become immigrants, or permanent residents.

But, according to New York's District Director of Immigration Saul Marks, "there seems to be a bar in that because he (Lennon) was convicted of a narcotics conviction abroad—marijuana, I think."

"I was framed on that charge," Lennon responded. "I didn't have a thing in my house and the police came in and found a big bag of marijuana. They were out to get me—the same cop who busted Mick Jagger and Eric Clapton got me. Then they told me if I pleaded guilty I would be let off. So I did and now I'm being made to pay for it. We're going to try to have the conviction removed from the books."

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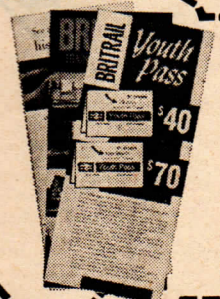
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## SPRING CARNIVAL NEWS

All clubs and organizations who plan on having booths at the Spring Carnival this year *must attend* the meeting to be held Tuesday, April 11th at 12:15 in the Multipurpose room. This will be the last opportunity to reserve space for your booth.

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# No Heat Prompts Walkout, Show Goes On

by D. Podgorny

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CPS)—Fringe benefits took on a strange new meaning recently when some fifty models walked out of a local photography studio. The studio specializes in nude models, whom patrons photograph for a price.

The owner said he was stunned by the walkout. In a prepared statement he said, "This is ridiculous! The girls are paid well and I've taken every precaution to insure their well being. There's a strict hands off policy and I see personally that it is enforced. I lose a lot of customers that way, but the girls always come first. That's the kind of guy I am. I can't believe that they're doing this to me."

The girls all seem to agree, more or less, that the owner is a nice guy. As one girl said, "He gave me my first break. I needed the money and he never asked a question. After I put on my clothes and left his office, I

cried. I just couldn't believe that there are still good people left in the world today."

Another said, "It's meant a lot to me to work here. I'm not really that pretty, you know, (note: she is not lying) but when the guys come in with their cameras, they always tell me how great I look. It's really been a boost to my confidence."

The kindness ended there. This morning, the girls put on their clothes and walked out. The girls blame the owner for the walk-out. A spokeswoman said, "It gets pretty cold in there. All we want is the heat turned up. But he refuses. He flatly refuses."

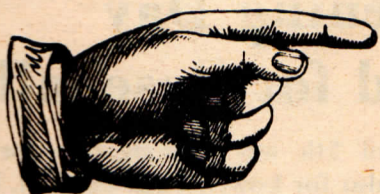
The owner said, "68 degrees is warm enough for anyone. I can't continue to pay the girls the wage I do if I raise my overhead."

The spokeswoman said, "Sure it's warm enough for him. But while he sits around in a business suit, we're prancing around in our birthday suits."

So for the first time since it opened the studio is empty. Outside, about fifteen picketers parade almost unnoticed. The girls say that they'll stay outside as long as necessary. The owner is more optimistic. "You know how women are," he said. "They'll change their minds and come back." But even with this, he remained firm. The heat will not be turned up as long as he is "running the show."

To make up for the loss of business during the girl's absence, he is proclaiming a special "Ladies' Day Program". Female photographers will be given a chance to photograph the male body—namely the owner's. "If this works out," he told me, "I won't need those fickle dames out there." At last look, he was sitting in his shorts behind his desk, waiting for the first customer. "It's kind of exciting," he mentioned.

As I opened the door to leave, I heard him holler, "Jesus, close that door! There's a draft."



## CLASSIFIEDS



### FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Looking for two girls to share an apartment next year. If you are interested, please write to Judy, Box 129.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: We are looking for two guys to rent or sub-lease our ultra-modern apartment for the summer. All utilities are included in the rent. Access to a private pool, and tennis courts. Located on Pawtucket Blvd. ten minutes from LTI. Ideal for Summer School students. For all the details, call 453-8770 any time after 6:00 P.M. or write Box 770.

### MISCELLANEOUS

YUP, The P.S.C. again this year is gonna sponsor Kappa Sigma at the Spring Carnival. Due to Popular Demand, J.F.'s Muscle Food:

"FRIED DOUGH" will again be in competition for the "LTI CULINARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD."

The members of Waijuy, the LTI Amateur Radio Club, challenge the members of WLTI to any kind of a contest during the coming SPRING Carnival.

Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays in B-125 at 12 noon.

NOTE: Don't forget there will be a very important SPRING CARNIVAL meeting Tues. at 12:15 in the Multipurpose room. All groups, Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and organizations must be represented at this meeting if they plan to have a booth.

If your name ends in "-ian" or that you have an exceptionally long nose, or have an appetite for rice pilaf and stuffed grape leaves,—there's a damn good chance your ARMENIAN. Well, it just so happens that there's going to be a meeting of the ARMENIANS at LTI Tues., April 13, 12:00 noon, in K-203. If you suspect that you might fit the above description please drop by and find.

Campus Dating Service: Instead of complaining about the lack of social activity on campus and intercollege dating, do something about it. This service is completely free for women and a small operating fee for men. The whole campus community could benefit by participating as they would enhance social life on the campus and make new friends. For information contact Box 2217.

GOING WEST? Two guys need ride to any place between Albany and Ithaca, New York on Friday, April 14. Contact Paul, Box 1428.

JUDO RETURNS TO L.T.I.: Anyone wishing to play judo at LTI, a meeting will be held in the gym (outside wrestling room) Thursday, the 16th at 7:00 PM. If you are not able to attend Thursday, but are still interested, contact: Chuck Caverno Tel. no. 452-1622, Box no. 445. This meeting will deal primarily with organizing a club and to find a suitable time for practice.

Out if you're a descendant of Haig—for the sake of Mt. ARARAT.

ATTENTION INTERESTED STUDENTS: Nominations for Student Council offices, as well as your respective Class Offices are open now through Friday, April 14. Nomination papers require a minimum of twenty-five signatures, and should be submitted to the Dean of Students office by the Friday deadline. All students are eligible to run for an office, so if you have some time or interest or both, submit your papers now.

### FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Large collection of various error coins. (Ex. Blank Planchettes, Bar Nickles, Clipped Planchettes, Filled Dies, etc.) Contact Ray at Box 2544.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Beetle blue, 56,000 miles, in very good condition. 4 new tires, radio. Asking \$700. Contact Alex Lau, Box 1467, or Leitch 221.

2 APF speakers for sale. Brand new. 2-6½" Duocone. Asking \$12.50 for each. See Tim, Rm. 432 Leitch or Box 1736.

### LOST

LOST: A 17th edition CRC. If you find it, please write to Judy, Box 129.

LOST: A gold ring with an aquamarine stone. If found please contact Liz-Box No. 1680.

### PERSONALS

Leitch Hall's 4th floor ecology committee states the following declaration: "Keep America Breatheable, Al G., Take a shower!"

Hang on a little longer for relief is just beyond the next month. May 5th today, tomorrow for the rest of your life.

To the kid who was worried about his MacDonald's coupons in the text: See me April 16 the coupons expire the 15th. Write to boxes 82, 314, 300, 2458, 2248, 2267 or room 102. You don't know it but after that time they are good in the dining halls? Ronald MacDonald and Wally Whopper and the boys.

To Freshmen and Transfer Students: Now that you've been here for awhile do you feel proud to be part of this fine institutionalized learning process? If so congratulations for you are a full fledged "Techie". If, however, you feel that somehow life has ceased and your existence here is merely mechanical than thank God for you are still a Human Being!

To the two of you (J.R. & B.C.). This is our last message since we will be off campus for the rest of the semester. May we enlighten you both with the words of two famous philosophers, us: "It pays to be ignorant because if you're smart, you already know it can't be done??? Love from the both of us (E.B. & P.C.) P.S. Don't study so much this semester! A little beer relaxation, or whatever, never hurt anyone!!! P.P.S. The birthday celebration was calculated wrong unless you didn't think your voices were worth even \$1.00. P.P.S.S. Romy Formica really wishes you good luck!!!

Dear Dr. Sheldon: If we give you a going away party, will you go away? P.S. Don't forget to pack your derivations.

Rumor has it that, due to a shortage of funds, the Physics Dept. is seeking a trained monkey to replace Dr. Mittler. Qualifications: must be able to turn on and/or off lights.

To the Spring Carnival Committee: What's this I hear about a ten-foot Jello dive? Crazy Sam

Personal to quiet Maryann??: You didn't answer my first appeal. Maybe you didn't read it. Would you send me your box number. I still need you. As always, Bob—Box 1126.

To Liz, the 5'4" Blue eyed blond in section 15, I would like to get together with you sometime, if you feel the same. Please tell me, I'm lonely. Phantom Phool, Box 1928.

Having Problems with a chick and don't know what to do???? Take Ma's Advice: Say I Love You!!!!

Dear Dr. Sheldon: Please pay no attention to those sectors of the Freshman class who are unappreciative of your scholastic genius. I love you just as you are.—an adoring fan.

Dear Dr. Sheldon, In your next lecture would you be so kind as to condescend to derive the formula proving that you are<sup>2</sup> God. Humbly, Alfred E., E=mc

WARNING: : What is really going to happen at 2:00 P.M. during the Spring Carnival???

Hey Hobbit Freak: Aragorn was a youngster when he got married—he was only seventy-eight when he got stuck to Arwen, the old lady. She was 2778 years old. She died at the ripe old age of never. Big "A" died at 210. Fanny Fairbairn

WHERE'S TIMMY?

Rem, Mike, Dutchman, Greek, Vinnie, and Jones—There's someone sleeping in 127! Quaker Oats

Sally May: Jack still loves you even though you have chubby cheeks and webbed feet.

To the Spring Carnival Committee: What happens if someone realizes that "school" is supposed to be as beautiful every day as it is on "Spring Carnival Day?"

### WANTED

WANTED: Small boat trailer to take a 13 foot boat. It can be in any condition as long as it is reasonably priced. Contact Dave box 28.

WANTED: Newsmen (and women) for WLTI Radio. Reliable people are needed to report on local events including movie reviews, sports events, concerts, as well as on the air announcers. If you think you have a talent along these lines join the changing news staff at WLTI. For more info contact Dave Bresnahan, Box 535.

# SPORTS

## TRACK STARTS TUESDAY

The LTI Varsity track team will start its spring season this Tuesday with a dual meet at Brandeis University in Waltham. Coach George Davis, whose tracksters had an 8-3 record last season, will be fielding a more will balanced team this year. The team, which lists more than 50 members on its roster, is Davis' largest squad so far.

The schedule this year for track is a bit tougher than last year, as Worcester Polytech and Brandeis were added as dual meets. The Terriers will also be competing in the Tri-State Championship Track Meet which will be held at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Last fall Lowell Tech won the Tri-State Cross Country Championship. Once again LTI will be running in the Brandeis Invitational Meet with 26 other teams. Tech will be trying to improve last year's ninth place finish in that meet.

Coach Davis will be without the services of one of his co-captains, Chris Duggan, who will be out for some time due to illness. Chris holds the LTI record in the 220. He also runs

the hurdles and the relay and is one of the team's top high jumpers.

The other co-captain of the track team is junior Don Labbe. Labbe, who runs cross country in the fall, holds the school record in the 440.

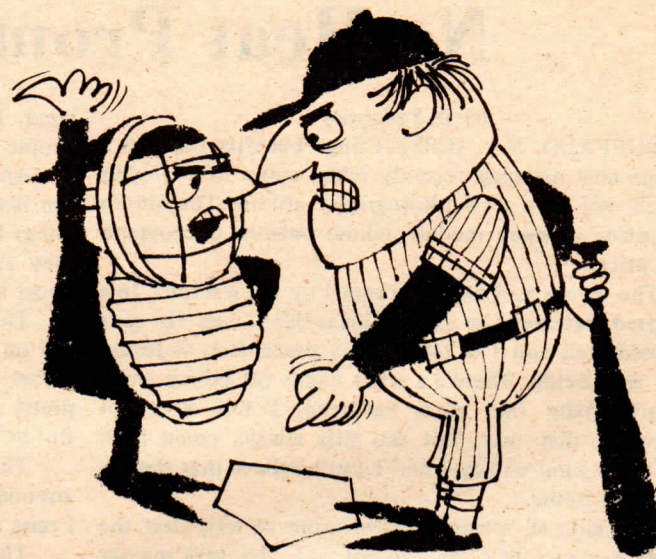
The core of the track team is made up of 12 veterans who returned this year, several of which currently hold Tech track records. Sophomore Jim Roberts, who will be one of the co-captains for the 1972 cross country team, is the record holder in both the one and two mile events. Both of those records should fall this spring as Jim has been running all winter long keeping in shape. Bill Ewers is the discus record holder and Bob Holak is the owner of the best throw in the javelin event.

Davis is also counting on some other upperclassmen for strong performances. Senior Steve Serwo will be used in the 440 and the hurdles, junior Carl Matusek in the pole vault, and sophomore Bernie Richards in the sprints.

The freshmen on the track

team this spring will be surprising a lot of people as the frosh members of the squad are loaded with talent. Marv Olim, a New Jersey product, will be throwing the javelin and Rich McGrath from Connecticut will be running the half mile. Mike Morin is a top hurdler and high jumper. Big things are expected of Gerry Cushing in the mile and Dave McComish in the 100. McComish won the 100 in the Massachusetts Class C meet last spring. Other frosh members that are being counted on are Mike Orlando, a half miler, and Mark Surprenant, a sprinter. Outstanding freshmen pole vaulters are Don Wise and Stan Mollignano, who also heaves the javelin. Bob Clark, a weight man, will be competing in the discus, shot put, and hammer events.

Coach Davis is one who is not known for his optimism and he won't predict the outcome of this season. If his past record is to be any indication, however, the track team should fare pretty well, as George Davis has yet to witness a losing season by one of his teams.



A typical scene on the LTI baseball diamond during a close game.

## Opening Day Delayed for Baseball

Wednesday, April 5th was opening day for major league baseball and also for Lowell Tech baseball. Neither played, however, as the major leaguers were on strike and LTI's field was unplayable.

Last week LTI was scheduled to play MIT on Wednesday and St. Anselm's in a doubleheader on Saturday. Hopefully if the weather stays nice and the field is able to dry out, Tech will start the 1972 season against Suffolk University this Wednesday at 3 p.m. Other games at home this week are against SMU on Friday at 3 and the University of Hartford on Sunday for a doubleheader starting at noon.

Captain Mike Camuso will be the starting pitcher whenever the first game is played. Mike, who was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in high school and will be scouted by the major league teams this spring, has worked hard so far this spring and has looked impressive in practices.

Coach Stone is optimistic about this season and has good reason to be so with most of his veterans returning from last year's 12-7 team. Stone will probably go with his veterans on opening day, although the Terriers have a good group of talented freshmen. That would mean Camuso, pitching; Bob Melillo, catching; Tom Jenkins and Bob Carroll, either first base or right field; Denis Kennedy, second base; Bob Barrington, shortstop; Art Santos, third base; Leo Casey, left field; and Kevin Walsh, center field.

## Tennis Team Prepares for Season

The Lowell Tech Tennis Team prepares to get its season underway this week with its first match versus Merrimack College. This match will take place on Wednesday at Merrimack. The team finished last season with a 3 wins and 6 loss record. In an impromptu interview, the coach of the team, Coach Oliver, told this reporter his outlook on this season. Summing it all up, the team this year will be minus its top four players from last season. The two men who were numbers five and six last year have improved considerably and are taking over the top two spots. They are Jack Albadi, a senior and also captain of this year's team, and Al Olasky. The other players that will be rounding out the team are: Matt Blyskal, Louis McClean, Bill

Jolivet, Stan Hill, and Dennis Boutentot. The coach predicts that if Blyskal can build up his confidence, he will really help the team in their quest of first place. All in all, the team should pull through with an equal if not better record than last year.

### Attention All Lowell Tech Girls!!!

Help liven up the LTI spring sports scene. The LTI Varsity baseball team is now accepting applications for the coveted position of "Bat Girl". The work is not hard and you can make your own hours (you don't have to come to all the games). At the end of the season all Tech Bat Girls will be nominated for the Collegiate Baseball newspaper's Bat Girl of the Year Award. If interested, contact Tom Jenkins, c/o LTI Box 1073, or leave your name with Gus in the gym issue room. The pay is nothing, but the rewards are great ... and remember the Varsity baseball team is an equal opportunity employer.

## Home Sports Events

- Wed., Apr. 12 BASEBALL — LTI vs. Suffolk University at 3 p.m.
- Fri., Apr. 14 BASEBALL — LTI vs. Southeastern Massachusetts University at 3 p.m.
- Sun. Apr. 16 BASEBALL — LTI vs. University of Hartford — doubleheader at 12.

## Support Your Team

### Afro American Society

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- 5) Encourage target area youth to complete high school or to return to high school if they have dropped out.

These are the primary objectives of the ACA Program. Nowhere in the program have the students ever considered working for L.T.I. as recruiting officers.

As for the "program whereby 25 disadvantaged students are allowed to attend L.T.I. Summer School with free tuition, books, meals and rooms", this again is a complete surprise to us. We never heard of this program until we read "The Text" article in question. Anyhow, we hope the Institute has already begun contacting the 25 black students, the summer is only two months away ... (Next Article will be on Minority Employees at L.T.I.)

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